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The Washington Critic has received in the past several weeks and is now daily receiving more than treble the number of new bonafide subscribers of any other daily paper published in Washington, and in excess of all the other daily papers here added to-gether. Our subscription books are open to the inspection of all persons

A GRAND MEMORIAL BRIDGE. Our District Commissioners must enlarge their views in regard to the proposed bridge across the Potomac, extending from Observatory Hill to Arlington Heights. The idea of suggesting a bridge of a light structure eighteen feet in width, without side walks, is simply ridiculous. Such a bridge should be not less than fifty feet wide-better to be sixty-at least wide enough for a double carriageway, double street-car tracks and two side walks, and should be constructed of the most substantial material, combining stone masonry and iron, and em bellished in a manner worthy of this great Nation.

Such a bridge, if built, will, of course, be creeted by the United States Government, and the question of its cost does'nt concern the District Commissioners. They were merely asked for a suggestion as to the character of a bridge which would meet their views. Such a bridge will be a structure of national importance, connecting the Capital of the Republic with the new South, and should be a memorial of the reunited bond of fraternity between the Northern and Southern States. It should, in its grandeur and excellence. be unsurpassed by any similar structure in the world.

Again THE CRITIC suggests to our Commissioners temporarily in charge of District affairs to take a broadgauge and comprehensive view of all matters of improvement affecting the future welfare of this beautiful Capital City of the Nation. In short, don't confine your suggestions to merely temporary expedients for to-day, but keep in view the needs and necessities of the near future as well. Remember that Washington, as the Capital of the country, is growing apace with the prosperity of the entire Republic, and | see that we know what we are talking that the people of the whole country are interested in the greatness and grandeur of their Capital, and they will sustain their representatives in Congress in legislating in a national spirit for its future if the matters submitted for their consideration are broad, comprehensive, and in the true line of progress and development.

HINTS FOR THE HOUR.

We cannot quite understand how the present eight-hour strike, by doubling the number of idle men in the country and reducing in more than that pro- posed upon both in the quality and portion the chances of work for a year to come, is going to be of much benefit | to use. How long shall this voracious to the laboring classes.

No country, no community, can long be prosperous with the wheels of its industry blocked and the march of improvement stopped; and the effect of such an unwholesome condition of affairs is always sure to be felt by those least able to bear it-men who have nothing laid by for a rainy day, and women and children who have nothing to depend on for any day but a stipend barely sufficient to keep soul and body together.

Were it not the wiser plan for those to work who can get work on fair and honorable terms, and for the labor organizations to devote the money which they are now distributing among the unemployed strikers to the assistance of those for whom no work is to be had?

Why not compromise on nine hours? Why fool with a sentimental idea? Do the workingmen of Washington, even under the ten-hour system, average more than nine hours' work a day

the year round? And while we have the subject in hand it might be well to inquire what has become of the spirit of arbitration? Is it necessary to walt on the slow motions of Congress in order to bring about a voluntary arbitration of dif-

ferences between Labor and Capital? Why do not the representatives of these great interests meet each other half way and abandon their present

sufcidal policy? Thene were about 2,600 visitors at the Panorams of the Second Bull Run last Sunday-respectable, intelligent, well-behaved people-who went there for an hour's rational entertainment and came away delighted and instructed. At least 2,000 of the number, it is safe to say, were persons who, for various reasons, are unable to attend such exhibitions or other places of recreation during the week. Who shall say that their action involves any desecration of the Sabbath? And is there not herein one of the strongest arguments that can be adduced for a general opening of our libraries, museums and art galleries on Sunday?

THE members of the National Viticultural Association, now in session in this city, are a very practical set of men. The progress which they are making in the advancement of grape culture shows that they know what they are about. Hitherto they have been to a great extent acting unsystematically and disconnectedly. Now they are harmoniously consolidated in a national association, and thus enabled to pull together in promoting their interests, both in the vineyard and in matters of legislation, especially such legislation as may be needed to protect

them from spurious and adulterated wines. In the selection of Mr. Charle A. Wetmore as president the Viticut turists have secured an excellent chief officer. To Mr. Wetmore, more than to any other man, is due the develop ment of grape culture in this country and particularly in California. He has been engaged in the work for years and

is to be congratulated upon the success

which has accompanied his efforts.

In pracessing the subject in the Senate yesterday of amending the Pen sion bill so as to provide that no sol dier shall receive less than \$8 a month Mr. Voorhees thought it might be well enough to consider how much the on actment of such legislation would take out of the Treasury. He was not on principle opposed to the amendment out simply expressed a desire to know where he was going before he went. Mr. Incalls was not at all bothered on this score. He said that \$8 as the lowest limit was his figure, and he was for it because he believed it to be right. He did not care how much a measure cost the Government, provided he was convinced that it was a just one. And Mr. Ingalls, in that rasping style which he often affects, criticised Mr. Voorhees for stopping to count the cost. In the abstract Mr. Ingalls' idea is a very pretty one; but practically speaking Mr. Voorbees' idea is very business like. And this country is getting more

MANY of the admiring friends of Lieutenant Adolphus W. Greely, Fifth Cavalry, the Arctic explorer, are urging his appointment by President Cleveland to be major and assistant adjutant-general, in the place made vacant by the death last week of Colonel S. N. Benjamin, and many newspapers. notably in the West, are joining heart lly in the movement. The Currie has persistently urged that his heroic labors and endurance shall be recog nized by adequate promotion, as is the custom of every other country in the civilized world, and would be glad to foin in the present effort in his behalf. It finds itself confronted, however, with a statute which provides that appointments to the position named must be made from among the "captains of the line" of the Army, and as there is no present prospect of Lieutenant Greely becoming a captain at any early date, the proposed appointment is an impossibility.

practical and business-like every day.

In MENTIONING some of the Incl. dents attending the recent appearance of the new heir to the Spanish throne the dispatches say: "The little Prince was placed on a cushion on an enormous silver salver, and the came-rara major carried it herself from the room." Silver salver, indeed? Just wait until the infant industries of this great and free Republic strike the boom, and we will show those effete monarchies what America can do in the way of giving a high official baby a send off! Come around about this time next year, say, and if you don't about you can have a year's subscription to THE CRITIC for nothing and a chromo thrown in.

THERE are facts and fleures in the statement submitted by Mr. Dodge yesterday to the Gas Investigating Committee of the Senate which are of vital interest to all consumers. "Many of the salient points he makes are reproduced elsewhere. They are worthy of a careful scanning, and the reader-cannot fail to come to the conclusion that this com munity is being most egregiously imprice of the gas which it is compelled monopoly be tolerated? The only way of relief that THE CRITIC can see Is for the Government to relieve the present corporation of its property and franchises and become its own manu facturer.

THE Carrie continues to furnish many of its contemporaries and not a few of the correspondents with in spiration which they have no hesita tion in utilizing without so much as a word of acknowledgment. There is nothing mean about THE CRITIC, how ever. It is published for the public accommodation at the low price of two cents a copy-thirty-five cents a month by carrier-and we are glad to see that its news, though mercilessly gobbled, is universally appreciated.

MANAGER MAREAN of the Western Union Telegraph Company is taking the proper position in refusing to go through piles and piles of old telegraph messages because Judge Ranney of the Pan-Electric Committee wants him to do it. The Judge has a way of demanding "the papers in the case" which would make him a United States Senator, if that style of procedure had not been rendered some what unpopular.

COLONEL JOYCE, whose unique and vigorous address upon "Labor and Capital" at Albaugh's Opera-House last Sunday evening was so well received, will probably enter the lecture field for the season and scatter his "Anvil Sparks' all over the country. He is now in receipt of several invitations to speak in New York, Kentucky and else-

THERE was a large and fashionable garden party at Senator Logan's house resterday afternoon which concluded with a delightful dance in the evening Ex-Senator Blaine should now come to Washington and give a large and fashionable barge party on the Potomac, winding up with an influential hop at one of the boat houses,

IT is said that the reason the Presi dent is not entirely in harmony with the free-trade wing of the Democratic party is because he expects to become personally interested in the protection of the infant industries of the coun-

GENERAL BUTLER has had his turn. It is now General Rosecrans' turn. The Register of the Treasury is to be congratulated upon his confirmation.

THE CEPTIC'S information relative to the President's purchase of a residence In Washington came from the owner of the property.

ME. WAYNE MACVEAGE will deliver the annual address at the Yale Law School commencement next week.

NOTES AND GOSSIP

Mn. Joseph Jappenson will begin his ext dramatic season at Denver, Colorado,

MR. AND MRS. ROSS R. WINANS WIII leave New York for Europe on the Etruria PROPESSOR ELIZABETH J. PRESON IS ICC nring in Saltimore on "Economy and the Perfectibility of Family Government," COLLECTOR GROOME of Baltimore is in laston, Md., to-day, attending a meeting

of the directory of the Delaware and Ches-speake Rallway Company. COLONEL MCCLURE of the Philadelphia There is to deliver the commencement address next month before the literary so-cieties of Washington and Lee University. FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS a week is the modest rental which Wm. K. Vanderbilt will pay for the use of a London residence

or bimself and wife during ted weeks of SAYS THE Boston Evening Record: "The Nev. Sam Jones threatens to be with us some time in July. If, now, we could only call back the Rev. Joseph Cook, as a counter-irritant, all would be well."

GENERAL AND CRIFICULAR.

One thousand Harvard students are on a strike for "voluntary prayers," that is to go to chapel service or not as they choose. As the matter now stands, the boys don't have enough time to play ball, swing a club or handle an oar.

If the United States gets into a war with England over this fishery business, we would suggest that England begin her operations on Boston first and give us, who don't go fishing more than two or three undays a year, a chance to escape to the tall timber

Whenever Mr. Guenther of Wisconsto makes a speech in the House, it is "according to Guenther," and don't you forget it, and whenever he eats cucumbers and ice cream at midnight and goes to bed, a subsldy for a steamship line in the shape of a great wave rolls over him and makes night

"Memma," said a Seventh-street merhant's little boy the other night to his mother, "what will God do to me if I am "He will punish you, Bobble, and make

you very, very sorry for having done wrong," replied the mother. "But if I kept on doing wrong, mamma then what?' "He would punish you more severely

than before." "Mamma, do you think He would boycott me after while?"

The mother told the father that night behind the curtains that he must be careful

now he talked before the children. "A green dinner is one given to a girl who is to come out next winter," read Tobson, at the club, to De Swete, who was a

ladies' man. "Yes, and a ripe dinner is one a fellow has to pay like thunder for when the girl has been out since last winter and has a cultivated society gastronomy," replied De Swete, with profound feeling.

"Daniel," remarked the President, as a severe and warlike expression fell into line eross his face. "Yes, sire," responded the Private Sec-

"I should like to kill a newspaper man this morning, Daniel ?" "It would be murder, sire,"

"Justifiable homicide only, Daniel." "Possibly, sire." "Did you see that article yesterday in the papers, Daniel, on the 'Wedding

"Not Trousers,' sire. Trousseau. Wed-"Was that it, Daniel ! Well, I didn't have my glasses on and merely glanced at But, Daniel, when Bissell brought

mine there were trousers in it, and-" "But, sire," interrupted Daniel. "Let it go, Daniel. Let it go," exclaimed the President. "You can't teach old dogs new tricks, Daniel; and, Daniel, if I had this thing to do over again I'd commence twenty-five years sooner."

The steamship subsidy lobby may have the following lines set to music:

Aye, vote the money straight along!
Aye, vote it right, or vote it wrong!
The money's what we want, you bet;
The money's what we're bound to get;
This cash that mounts the ocean wave,
'Tis cash that makes the lobby brave;
Our flag will float on every sea,
When we have got our subsidee.

Columbia bows her stately head, The gen of ocean sinks like lead,
The gen of ocean sinks like lead,
Unless her life-preserver's built
On paper with an edge of gilt.
We want the cash, you must not fall;
The wind must come to fill the sail—
Our flag will float on every sea
When we have got our subsidee.

Could Mr. Bland be persuaded to vote for the subsidy if an agreement be entered into to pay it all in silver dollars?

Mr. Cleveland's Wedding Outfit. Says the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer: "While Miss Frankie Folsom has been in the hands of the Parisian modistes, the President, it would seem, is also preparing a wedding outfit. Three or four times to-day an express wagon was at the White House, from which were taken packages and bundles. which to the casual eye would suggest a replenishing of the wardrobe. These packages came from New York. Since the President came from New York. Since the Fresident became a temporary citizen of Washington he has had no dealings with the local shop-keepers. A well-known tailor in New York has his measurements, and all the President need see is samples of the goods from which to make selections. Mr. Bissell, his best man, it is believed, has attended to this duty, and just now the results of his orduty, and just now the results of his or ders are reaching the White House. The ders are reaching the waite House. The President, however, is not gaudy in his at-tire. He wears only black. His linen looks white and of the best. His collars are of the stiff stand up style, with width enough to show well his black cravat."

Clara at the Races.

Says the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun: "The rain on Thursday and Friday somewhat interfered with the visitors' sight-seeing, and also with the races. Among the betters at the races was one young woman whose excitement at tracted the notice of everybody about her on the grand stand. She took all the chances she could get on a "short horse," and won \$200. When she found she was the winner of this sum she clapped her hands and half shrieked her delight above all the excitement and noise around her Oh, Clara, do be careful! Everybody 1 looking at you, 'warned her companion in entreating tones. And now society is ask-ing who is Clara, the young woman who won \$200 on the short horse. It is need-less to add that Clara made a stir at the races that day, and that the short horse at once found favor.

WOMAN'S HEART.

God's angels took a little drop of dew
Fresh failen from the heaven's far off blue,
And a white violet, so pure and bright,
Shedding its fragrance in the morn's soft light,
And a for get-me-not laid altogether gently
out of sight
Within the challee of a lily white;
With humbleness and grace they covered it,
Made-purity and sadness near to sit,
And added pride to this and fears a few,
One wish, but half a hope, and bright tears,
too,
Courage and sweetness in misfortune's smart.

Courage and sweetness in misfortune's smart And out of this they molded Woman's Heart —[Courier-Journal.

FORREST AFTER THE WAR

How He Sought to Overcome Ho

Lack of Education. Euron Currie: Your little anecdote of Seneral Forrest and his proverbial deflance of the rules of English grammar, as told by Colonel McLure, appointment clerk for the Postoffice Department, remind me that while in Memphis shortly after the war and while in Memphis shortly after the war and for several years. I was brought into frequent association with General Forrest and knew him well. He was a good effizen and a true man. Not a soldler in the Confederacy ever accepted the results of the war with greater honesty and manliness. He looked upon the new order of things as he would have looked upon a new revelation, and he seemed to feel a gennine pride in the thought that as a citizen of the restored Union it lay in his power to do something, however humble it might be, towards rebuilding that which had been destroyed by the shock of war and contributing of his own energy and industry to the common prosperity of the country. Hence he was always found a conservator of the peace, always on the alert to keep his old companions in arms on their good behavior, and always fremisher in his own content. panions in arms on their good behavi and always furnishing in his own condand benificent influence among a class of men whom no other man in West Tonnesse could so nearly approach. What Fore-gaid was law and gospel to many men wh were prone to unruly resentments.

It was now that he began to feel keenly the want of education. He h

keenly the want of education. He had the universal confidence of the business community and had been elected president of the Planters' Insurance Company, a position which afforded him an ample salary at the same time that his personal popularity and military celebrity made his selection for this important trust advantageous to the community. But he fid not cheen for this important trust advantageous the company. But he did not choose consider the place an honorary since the conscientiously felt that being this chief efficer of the company, it was duty to labor in all ways for its interested to charge its business. And here gan his real and only schooling. He conly devoted himself to a careful study the principles of inversees and the the principles of insurance and the de-of its methods, often coming to the o of its methods, often coming to the office of your correspondent with inquiries for information and having no hesitation in asking even the commaniest questions, but he also took up the radimentary English studies, grammar, arithmetic and geography that he might better equip himself for the duties before him. He realized the disadvantages at which an ignorant man was placed, and, though well along in years, worked hard and faithfully as any school boy ever did to overcome them. I wannich impressed with the man's earnestness and zeal, and learned to admire his exceland zeal, and learned to admire his exc. lent qualities of head and heart. He thre all his antecedents behind him and looked only to the future. He was as a man new-born, brave as a lion, yet simple-minded as a child. The rugged uncouthness of his nature, so terrible in war, gradually melled away in the benigner atmosphere of peace Whatever he may have been, was the result rather of circumstances than choice. For rest was undoubtedly the making of an uncommon man. Had his life been spared h would have demonstrated it conspicuously to the country.

R. H. S.

WASHINGTON, May 18. SPECIAL NOTICES.

to the country.

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Examinations for admission for the next Academic year, will begin Wednesday, June 9, at 9 a. m. Schedules will be sent on appli-cation.

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WANTED-Bya Respectable Colores VV girl a situation as chambermald o urse; good references. Address 1922 W a WIDOW LADY of Culture and Re

housekeeper or governess in some famil where her services would be permanently de sired; she is of respectable social position an would like a position of the kind mentions ofther in Philadeiphia, Raltimore, Washingto or further South. Address CAMBRIDGE Critic office.

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